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The Tipping Evil.

No man can escape death or taxes; not settle this question?

The vacation tips are paid for, otherdown-town hotel. Along with these arises those on land. the old problem.

placed in an embarrassing position. The cessive fees on the part of another.

Just at present an effort is being made anyway. the wise patron would surreptitiously a meal gustatorially.

accepting a tip, he was immediately dis- too reckless bombardment. missed. It took but a few weeks to in-

been no trouble of any kind in months. force of waiters shows that the tips had amounted to more than twice their wages. If the tip is to be abolished, it will have to be done by the managers and proprietors of public service institutions. The Pullman porter, the waiter, the cab driver, the butler get wages. Why should not their employers pay them sufficient for their service, instead of expecting a part to be paid by their patrons.

Life and the End of It.

Says the Hartford Post:

'According to a distinguished scientist and physician, Dr. Felix Regnault, there are few men and women of full age-say twenty-five years-who have not contracted the malady that will finally kill them. The trouble gets into the system in some way and secretes itself in some organ, and there lies

"According to this idea, no one dies of old age. way. Senility, as it is called, is simply the decay of some particular organ or physiological process that began away back in the days of one's prime; some disease of which he supposed he was cured, which this floctor thinks could not have been the case, for there is no such thing as an absolute cure."

gated now and then for a purpose not can. Even safer, under certain condiquite fathomable or clear. The state- tions, perhaps. ment may be set down as relatively unimportant if true. There is nothing particularly terrifying in the knowledge that somewhere concealed about one's anatomy is the germ that finally will overwhelm him, so long as he cannot locate its evil influence and effect even with the assistance of the doctor. If this germ "lies dormant" and does not begin its permight reasonably be expected to come publican form of government would bealong and start something else anyway, come Spain, we have no doubt. what difference does it make?

Death is a foreordained end of man. It cannot be sidetracked or dodged. If his deliberate opinion that he is by no and half the night. It was like living absolute cure of disease in any form is means the devilish old party he has been next door to a perman impossible, the best we can do is to cracked up to be. "suppose" we are cured, and make the most of it. Physicians can assist us to limelight. It is throwing out extraordidid squeak! Tompkins was the chap who They may prolong life in some circum- York mayoralty campaign supply. stances. We do not quarrel with them we never have, and we never shall. They cannot keep themselves alive that long,

Prevention, rather than cure, is the generally accepted theory nowadays. Clean living, reasonably regular habits, sanitary surroundings, fresh air, wholesome food. of harmful cavorting, nothing will. We the case may be, and our pocketbooks after the most strenuous exertion. How.

all we ask is that the germs play the absolutely immune to osculatory assaults. game according to Hoyle, and give us.

Terra Firma Afloat.

Invention has not yet compassed a floating railway across the sea, nor yet a tunnel beneath its bed. But progress50 cents per month palaces. The tendency is toward continuing ...\$6.00 per year affoat the life ashore. Gone, apparently, ...40 cents per month are the leisurely delights of the old-fash-..\$2.00 per year | ioned vessels that yielded to the impulses of Neptune, that even courted with symptoms that "Uncle Sam" will shed No attention will be paid to anonymous white wings the aid of the winds, that tears copiously, nevertheless. retained something of the romance and the breezy leisure of traditional life on Manuscripts offered for publication will the ocean wave. Thus there is announced the Observer would abolish all prohibireturned if unavailable, but stamps the advent of new steamers to ply be- tion arguments and discussions. should be sent with the manuscript for tween New York and Southampton whose All communications intended for this passengers will live throughout the voynewspaper, whether for the daily or the age in flats. Their occupants will have issue, should be addressed to all the privacy of home. They need not is proper. be disturbed by the spectacle of a single New York Representative, J. C. WILBERDING bounding billow. These secluded homes Chicago Representative, BARNARD & BRAN- affoat will have even private shower baths and, of course, complete house service.

For those who would emerge from this seclusion and make excursions as they grand old Texan's gore, even in celebra would view the passing life of Broadway or the Strand, there will be a cafe upon which axiom is accepted, and another a deck fifty feet above the water. This have us believe Knud Rasmussen's testione added, and one that is no less persistent. Who is there that has not in- ager will be able to fancy himself not arctic explorer whose word is to be acwardly cursed the tipping evil scores of at sea, but only at a seaside hotel. There cepted without question? Mr. Peary is times? We resent it as an institution will be glass-inclosed gardens and a chop getting to be something of a bore. that should never have been allowed to house. Such are among the luxuries deour necks under the yoke. Americans than 5,000 persons; truly a little city affoat, means it. are resourceful, progressive, and have whose total cost will be not far from solved many intricate problems. Why co 000 000 But there will be no problems of municipal government to vex the souls of those who pay the taxes of the wise the season would have been far purser. The mayor will continue to be from pleasant, but the gratulties are not the captain, and his rule will be that of Carpenter wears. forgotten in most cases. They were prob- the boss. That genial and necessary ably so excessive as to approximate rob- tyranny is at least one survival of the bery. The winter season is at hand; the days when those who went down to the dinner at the fashionable cafe, the after- sea in ships were thought in sufficient theater supper, the little banquet at the peril to be included in the prayers of

That Pie Famine.

We admit no anxiety or distress with generous rich man sets such a high respect to New York's future, as it may standard that all the pleasure of the din- or may not be affected by the present ple travel. ner is lost in contemplation of the size famine. We are not sure but that a pleof the tip. Liberality by one leads to ex- less existence for a few months is just about the thing New York actually needs,

in Germany to make the tip official and We have no quarrel with pie. On the From the New York Sun. compulsory, to standardize it at 10 per contrary, we are, and have long been, a politician; another is a politician; anot bill of fare that 10 per cent of the total of the same. This article of food, proper- tleman nor a politician. cost goes to the walter. But here comes ly concocted and righteously served in its the fatal defect. This would make the time and place, more frequently than not From the Springfield Republican. waiter get such a high wage that the is a thing of beauty and a joy forever proprietor would soon cut it down, and physically, and the saving grace of many

add something in the hope of getting bet- But the average ple of the lunch counter service than the man at his elbox. | ter persuasion-and that is the pie now-Why should not first-class restaurants adays so conspicuous by its absence in try to abolish tips? Clubs have done so. New York-is a mysterious proposition, in but the governor's heart has been of stone. Wherethe popular clubs of Washington changed tween the crusts of which indigestion covered that giving them the jobs was what Mr. from tips to the tipless system, and the stalks rampant, raging and seeking whom quently violated his pledges to the people. entire force of waiters left. New ones it may devour, as it were. Dainty enough were employed, and some of these ac- as a tidbit for stomachs of ostrich-like cepted tips from members who did not qualifications, mayhap, yet a hypocritical appreciate the fact that the board of thing, to be avoided with great regularity, understand here and now that "Uncle Joe" has no governors had determined to abolish the indeed, by those whose insides insist intention of leaving the Speaker's chair on the front system. Each time a servant was found upon habitual friendly treatment and none porch on Halloween.

We suspect that nothing in the world From the Kansas City Star. augurate the new system, and there has would put New York on better terms with In this case the wages were almost pie in all of its various forms. Nothing mean the triumph of optimism, doubled, yet the desertion of the entire braces a man up more surely than an occasional adjustment of his digestive From the New Orleans States.

> And so, it may be that this seemingly question. unbearable thing of the moment is a blessing in disguise-such as comes to From the New York Globe. people ever and anon from the hands of some kind fairy or guardian angel, as the them-only in case they are worth the expenditure.

"Mr. Roosevelt's words of congratula- From the Cleveland Plain Dealer. tion to Peary were short," notes the No noticeable rush for engageme Omaha Bee. And his lack of words to the West in response to President Taft's announce Cook ugly?

"Turn the tide to Georgia," says a Sadormant until the conditions are ripe for its fatal vannah News headline. Heavens! What From the Nashville American. a smug oid hypocrite the News is, any-way. Secretary Dickinson should introduce a couple of way.

> "Uphold nurses' hands," suggests the Terso. Pittsburg Post. As if anybody needed urging to hold hands with them.

"Under certain conditions, sitting on a This appears to be one of those keg of powder is as safe as sitting on a moved," remarked Mrs. Harkins, as she oracular medical deliverances promul- keg of putty," says the Nashville Ameri- poured Mr. Harkins his second cup of

> is ninety years of age. Still, any woman moving van." who admits that many years is entitled to be a suffragist.

"Vote for Tammany and reform," urges Judge Gaynor. And watch reform fectation get counted out after the polls close.

"If Spain should become a republic," dormant" and does not begin its per"If Spain should become a republic," as if he were watching us constantly, nicious activity before some other germ speculates the Detroit Free Press. A rejust to catch us doing something that he

"Uncle Joe" Cannon has surveyed himself as "Beelzebub," and he gives it as gramophone, wasn't it?

Vesuvius has a hard time holding the ventilator on Balnard's stable. How it be more comfortable under certain given nary quantities of mud nowadays, but finally made them of it, wasn't he conditions, and they can relieve acute neither in amount nor vileness of quality stages of disease on numerous occasions. does the output compare with the New

"Speaking of Charleston-," begins that they cannot keep us alive forever- the Charleston News and Courier. But, why?

"Will Alfonso lose his throne?" inquires the Macon News. He might be willing to swap it for a little peace of as usual-and the dog stopped howling. mind, we imagine.

It was too bad that an Alabama proand rational bodily exercise-if these fall hibition editor should have written it "a fork. to hold the germs down to a minimum hopeful programme," and then have it "I know what you mean," said she come out "a hopful programme."

kins. all know we are ultimately to be over-taken by some trouble with a long Latin Pitcher Adams, in Pittsburg the other can't help wondering if this neighborname or a short and ugly appellation, as day, was restrained by the police only hood didn't get considerable herefit from

warrant, so what is the use worrying Jack Johnson and Prof. Matt Henson bout this newfangled Regnault theory? seem to be about the only real celebrities

"Old King Leopold, of Belgium, seems with the help of our good friends, the to be alarmed," says the Dayton News. old reliable family doctors, an approxi- With Sherlock Holmes on his track, he mately fair chance to run well along well may be, as Dr. Watson would obtoward our allotted three-score and ten. serve.

> "Don't insult the voters," pleads the Norfolk Landmark. Certainly not! Taffy them-jolly them. That gets results.

"John D.'s representative wants to fight In shipbuilding is converting more and a duel," says the Havana Post. Surely more the transoceanic ferries into floating there should be some way to pour oil on these troubled waters.

> "Uncle Sam," of course, is not taking sides in that Nicaraguan mess, but if the Zelaya outfit loses out, there are no

The Charlotte Observer advocates "tem perance in politics." From this we infer

The north pole controversy is petering out. Two esteemed contemporaries are at war as to whether Eskimo or Esquimau

"After Diaz, what?" inquires the Rochester Times. The muck-rakers, just

It was entirely unnecessary, we think, for one grand old Texan to shed another tion of the President's visit.

And now the insistent Mr. Peary would mony is tainted, ch? Is Peary the only

The Hon, Mr. Jeffries talks as if, perthrive in this country, but meekly keep signed for a floating population of more haps, maybe, in all probability, he

It is not at all probable, however, that ington was prompted, even in part, by a were disappointed because I didn't have desire to ascertain what sort of grand, one. I don't want to make that mistake gloomy, and peculiar muffler Mr. Fred another year.

As to the price of meat nowadays and next month, the packers need not have a woman, but a good cigar is a smoke." reminded us. The difference between expectation and realization in that matter direction. Haven't you noticed her preslong ago was conceded to be nothing ent panatella shape whatever.

A great many humane people are moved to hope these days, we imagine, that the slaughter tales from Africa, as matters of fact, really grow immensely as they

PRINTED OF PUBLIC MEN.

Three Candidates for Mayor.

One of the candidates is a gentleman, but not a in the college buildings."

Mr. Cummins and Mr. Cannon. Senator Cummins' answer to Mr. Cannon's attack will be delivered before the Marquette Club, in Chi-

cago, November 6. The only real fighting these days is behind the Republican breastworks. The cry for jobs has made the Ohio welkin ring.

Harmon was elected for, and that he has conse-From the Chicago Record-Herald. Congressional insurgents may as well be

The Speaker a Pessimist.

itself than a two months' abstinence from United States. The success of the insurgents will

Mr. Penrose's Gratitude.

Gotham might, we suspect, be approxiset forth in his Winona speech." Whether Mr. Taft likes the company in which he finds himself is a

Mr. Taft on Waterways.

Mr. Aldrich in the West.

ment that Aldrich intends to make a number of addresses in that section.

Mr. Dickinson's Ducks. in order to forestall another interminable contro-

Neighborly Feelings. From the Youth's Companion.
"Now that the Tompkinses have

coffee, "I suppose we can count upon having some peace and quiet in the neighborhood. I'm really sorry to say it, Milwaukee has a woman suffragist who but I was glad to see the last of the "Why so?" asked Mr. Harkins, pre

sently. And his wife looked at him with an expression that said plainly enough that she regarded the question as an af-"Mr. Tompkins was so cantankerous!"

she explained, promptly. "I always felt might consider objectionable."
"I don't doubt but he was," agreed her

nusband. who made such a fuss over the Smith

"I remember," said Mr. Harkins, remin scently. "And then there was the rusty "Nobody else could have made them oil it," said Mrs. Harkins. "You wouldn't even expostulate."
"No. I hate to expostulate. And then

there was that gang of boys who used to loaf on the corner. How they used to howl at night! What has become of hem. I wonder?' "Mr. Tompkins went to the police about it," replied his wife, promptly.
"Did he? Made himself disagreeable,

Then there was that gang of boys who used to play ball in the street-Mrs. Harkins laid down her knife and

A LITTLE NONSENSE.

AUTUMN NEWS. Agriculture in the East. In case a paper up you take When summer's flown, There is a systematic campaign in New

When summer's You read about the chaps who break This happens nearly every day

When fall arrives, And mortals risk in football play Their precious lives. The papers, too, when summer's done

About the chaps who drag a gun Across a fence

But there's another tale that fall

It is the saddest tale of all, As I opine. 'Tis now the chronicles begin About that drove Of men who hid their money in

Brings into line.

Their parlor stove. He Meant Their Works. "I see a college professor claims that Chaucer will outlive Shakespeare." "Well, of all ignorance! Both them fellers have been dead for 300 years."

Reaching High Notes, "This here explorer charges as much

for a lecture as Patti did for a concert.' "And Patti had the proofs with her. Could go to the chromatic pole right before your eyes.'

Of Course. When you clean up a million bones They then become

As the most captious critic owns, A tidy sum Arranging It. "I have been on an exploring trip

ing form sheets?" 'Constitute the data for my lecture.' Stage Properties,

"Do you really want to buy a gold brick?" "If I kin git one reasonable," explained Mr. William Loeb's recent visit to Wash- Farmer Haw. "The summer boarders

Doing Her Best.

"Kipling says that a woman is only "Well, woman is traveling in the right

NO VALET SERVICE AT YALE.

Hereafter Students Can Employ Only Janitors for Personal Attendance. New Haven dispatch in Boston Herald.

Yale men who have had the occasion to visit the bursar's office in Lampson Hall the past week have noted the folowing rule posted conspicuously at the window at which they pay their term bills: "No private servants are allowed

For years there has been an unwritten law here that has excluded private servants, but it is the first time that the Yale indergraduates have received formal noce that the faculty would not permit an nfringement of this law. Hereafter the janitors of the various

buildings on the campus will be the only ones allowed to perform acts of peroringing onto the campus their own men for chapel in the morning, or make their own fires. The janitors of the buildings acres in Canada. will do this, and the university will fix the charges.

In this way the students will not be

Ideal Vegetarianism.

"Are you willing to join us and beme a vegetarian?" "Yes," said the philosopher, "if you're willing to concede that all flesh is grass."

THE UNKNOWN POET.

He lived a life of gentle deeds, He was not noted far and wide; He knew so little of learned creeds That Nature seemed his only guide, As man his spirit longed for wings.

He stooped to learn their furtive ways, Each flower that bloomed for him was sweet, So pleasant were his children days And yet the gaze of his clear eyes Revealed his heart was growing wise. When fleeting youthful years were past

And ranhood spoke with thrilling voice, Then one great vision held him fast, He wished to have no other choice. Though things of earth looked far and dim, It shone with steady light for him. He scorned no task, however small; Each act was quickly, gladly done,

When trials loomed up like a wall And human strength was almost run, Still, still for him, that beacon light And through the depths he learned to know

The meaning of life's tangled maze;
And thenceforth was no shade of woe,
Could harm his charmed and steadfast ways.
His living faith had touched the spring That moves with life each living thing. And yet to those who knew him best, He seemed so quiet, meek of will, They dreamed not of the hidden quest. That in his heart would not be still. And ever from that flame of fire

Arose the star of his desire! Until he smote his breast in pain, For all that rich and golden store Lived in his own bright soul again,

"I may not do as well," he said, And bowed with grief his gentle head. He dreamed of cities great and grand, Of ships and sailors strong and bold, the simple things within his hand Seemed turned into a mint of gold. He thought a warrior flashed his shield.

He saw the monk within his cell

Lift to the heavens his streaming eyes He listened when the tolling bell Proclaimed another mortal dies; Vain would his sool have followed then He read aright his brother man;
He knew the hopes, the doubts, the fears
That circle through life's little span,
To make or mar their earthly years,
"Oh, may my path be clear!" he prayed,
"To lead the one who may have strayed!"

And so his years were surely passed; Such trustfulness his pure heart knew.

And yet no trumpet voice proclaimed His selfless love, his constant faith; Nay, with the great he was not named Till death had claimed his mortal breath; With wiser hearts they came to say "He was inspired who passed this way.

-Magdalene

PEOPLE AND THINGS

England for developing its agricultural facilities. A report has been issued by riedly and says: the Boston Chamber of Commerce upon who cultivate New England soil. It undertakes to show that in nearness co market, cost of land, yield per acre, and price secured, the New England farmer has a great advantage over the Western producer. With the facilities at hand, the report declares; "It seems absurd that the high-grade New England trade ooks to the West for a single barrel or box of fruit." But the report urges that old-fashioned methods of raising and marketing fruit in New England must be changed. They are a back number and are as much out of date in the twentieth century as the stage coach. The picking of the fruit, the grading of it, and the packing of it must all be done according to modern principles and not according to the lazy, haphazard ways of other days. Perhaps there is a suggestion in this for similar commercial bodies in Maryland and Virginia.

Boston's Fish Trade

Boston is the greatest fish market in into a taxicab and proceed to break the the country. There is but one greater speed laws. in the world, at Grimbsy, England. At the Boston T wharf are handled yearly nearly 150,000,000 pounds of fish. The fleet represents an investment of \$3,000,000. Directly and indirectly 15,000 men are emloyed in the industry. The product is From Puck. hipped all over the country. But the This autumn our department of political to railway transportation for shipment to other markets. For these reasons the gifted head of the clothespin trust, while France over the course the Spanish space for the product, and nearer access New England Fish Exchange has asked Prof. Hobbits will fill the chair of politithe co-operation of other commercial cal morality, so generously established missing the Clericals from power and inthrough my husband's summer clothes." "And these poker chips and these racthe needed facilities.

Waiters and Tips. London is weary of its tipping system duct a seminar on the proper sphere of will be lightened somewhat. and efforts to minimize it are active. municipal regulation of public utilities, the American tariff has us worried to Meanwhile, a movement has been started a course made possible through the kind- some extent; but we all place our hopes in Berlin to make the custom compulsory, ness of a gentleman who does not wish in an equitable adjustment and hope Am-The cafe waiters in the Kaiser's capital his name mentioned, but who has become bassador Jusserand will be in a posihave formed themselves into a union with interested in this problem through his tion to bring this about. Our relations the object of legalizing tipping. They position as president of the New York with Germany are very good, and if anyhave drawn up a scale of tips and passed Gas and Rapid Transit Company.

Emigrant Farmers. The movement of farmers from States in the Northwest over the line into Can- on page 48: "Praise them from whom all developed wastes of South Africa. ada has been encouraged both by the Canadian government and by land speculators. It also is in line with farming methods that "skin" the land; that is, take crops year after year and return nothing to the soil. New land awaiting this process seems attractive. It is urged that the restless farmer by adopting scientific methods would in the long run to perform personal service, this does idle. Most of these acres are so located criticism, much less blame. not mean that they will have to polish in reference to a market that the intention of forty to eighty acres decisions are set aside and annulled by linto commercial activity. The battle

Prolongation of Life. day the university will collect \$3 per term, while for being called in the morning the yale man must pay the bursar \$1.50 per eighteenth century four years, and the Yale man must pay the bursar \$1.50 per eighteenth century four years, and the than those who are charged with the tories as well as residences for the facoccasional adjustment of his digestive equipment to the simpler things of life. When a janitor is expected to nineteenth century nine years. In faculty and make vored localities the average longevity would undertake to usurp functions of life. An indigestionless Gotham would be a happy Gotham indeed. And a pieless had warrant for expressing their gratitude for "his ditional is made to each student requiring that if the present rate of progress is not Our Indian Police."

Our Indian Police is at the opportune moment, hence Senator Penrose would undertake to usurp the judge or the physician. Cathering the protective principle as it. that if the present rate of progress is not checked the average person in Massachusetts a century hence will live four-

Underground Criminal Life.

ent. The eye atrophies or disappears al- institutions. together. The optic nerve and the optic obe disappear, leaving the brain profoundly modified. Other organs develop From the St. Louis Star. ong and coarse, appear all over the body. about two inches and their weight less than an ounce, whereas similar fish kept the difference between plug and long the management of the National Rail-in daylight reached five inches and two and seven-tenths ounces.

"This is only one means adopted by the management of the National Rail-ways to operate all lines of that school as each and two and seven-tenths ounces."

WHAT TO DO.

Suggestion of First Aid to Everybody on All Occasions.

arlyle Smith, in Harper's Weekly. When a man rushes into your office hur-"By jingo, Dawson, I hate to speak of

the opportunities for thrifty husbandmen it, but I need \$500 like the very old dickens to-day!"

Blinks; I do, too!" When the lovely young maiden at the When the lovely young maiden at the him are general charges, not itemized; seaside to whom you have been paying no names, dates, places, whys, and court all summer shakes her head vio-

Answer-Thanks, Miss Jones. This is a

old, beady eye upon you and says: you to say about my little bill?" Answer-I don't think I have met your little Bill, Mr. Snipperton. Indeed, I didn't know you had any children at all."

While he is recovering the state of the st

THE OPENING ADDRESS.

As Delivered by the President of Anyold College.

ndustry has outgrown its quarters. It economy and allied studies will occupy is an art publisher of the French capital requires more dockage for its fleet, more the new \$1,000,000 building given us by and is in this country on business. podies to save the situation by securing for us by the Hon, James P. Hogan, a stituting Liberal regime will no doubt leading figure in the wrought-iron indus- mean that the burden of taxes

resolutions to enforce it. If the order a Owing to the action of our honored customer gives in a restaurant amounts board of trustees, Prof. Oldfellow will three shillings, he will be expected to not be with us this year. I am sure our Ip the waiter to the tune of 12 per cent. good wishes go with the professor in his produces \$4,000,000,000 worth of wealth, if the order is over three shillings, the new fields, whatever they may be, in spite said N. B. Maher, a manufacturer o kellner" will be content with a tip of 10 of his somewhat hasty articles in one of New York, at the Arlington yesterday per cent. In the larger restaurants the last year's sensational magazines. His afternoon. waiter will be satisfied with a modest \$\chi_{\text{converse}}\$ course in civic honesty will be changed \$\chi_{\text{converse}}\$ (\$\chi_{\text{converse}}\$) and \$\chi_{\text{converse}}\$ (\$\chi_{\text this tariff of tips, which they consider dressed weekly by sterling successful are confronted with hard times. This will interfere with their business, but the practical citizens. Mr. John D. Rockman, of the gasoline industry, will begin the that produces less than it consumes. ourse next Monday with a talk on hon- There are a few of these left in the

blessings flow."

THE EDITOR'S MISTAKE. Generally Deemed an Inexcusable Outrage for Newspaper to Err.

From the New Orleans Picayune, It is held to be an inexcusable outrage for a newspaper editor to make the feet and crying for our goods, we seem have done better by himself and by his slightest mistake in a statement of any to prefer to maneuver for the great Chifamily than by emigrating to the land of sort, while professional persons, upon nese market late springs and early frosts. For the whose certainty of knowledge and on perhaps the Orient of it appeals to our figures of the Department of Agriculture whose statement in regard thereto, life fighting and our romantic instincts. Here reveal the amazing fact that less than one-sixth of the entire area of the United and death or the most important in Britain. decided definitely against the students States is actually cultivated. Hundreds terests depend, make the most serious that will guarantee her open door and of millions of cultivatable acres are lying errors without incurring the slightest possibly protect it, we would have an

fessional estimation. overtaxed by janitors and no student will feel obliged to employ them just to "stand in." Under this plan it makes no difference to the janitor personally how much or how little extra work is to be done in the building, as he is expected to put in his full time. The students are cautioned that they must pay the university for extra service, and under no extra continuous manual parts of the National Conservation Commission, has presented interesting views upon the prolongation of human life. In his view normal longevity should be made by improved social conditions to reach 150 years. The basis of his conclusion is the increase in the average age of people in civilized.

In the same way, the physician who makes a wrong diagnosis of his patient's disease, administers treatment that results in death instead of a cure, loses none of the confidence of his patient's disease, administers treatment that results in death instead of a cure, loses none of the confidence of his patient's disease, administers treatment that results in death instead of a cure, loses in the skill, and he may kill any number of persons secundum artem without incurring the slightest responsibility. These are curious facts but they are sally called "the grand old man of Mexico." Prof. Irving Fisher, of the National In the same way, the physician who From the Kanass City Star.

Speaker Cannon and the other defenders of his autoratic power are the arch-pessimists of the University of controlled States. The success of the insurgents will collect 3 ner term after added companying to the average age of people in civilized facts, but they are mentioned, not by autoratic power are the arch-pessimists of the University will collect 3 ner term after added companying to the average age of people in civilized facts, but they are mentioned that they must pay the university will collect 3 ner term after added companying to the average age of people in civilized facts, but the grand old man of Mexican facts, and they are mentioned, not by any of excusing editorial mistakes, for the many of excusing editorial mistakes, for the many of the university will collect 3 ner term after added companying to the average age of people in civilized facts, but the grand old man of Mexican facts, and they are mentioned, not by any of excusing editorial mistakes, for the many of the average age of people in civilized facts, and they are mentioned that they must pay the university will collect 3 ner term after added controlled in the facts of the facts, and they are mentioned that they must pay the university will collect 3 ner term after added controlled in the facts of the facts of the facts, and they are mentioned that they must pay the university will collect 3 ner term after added controlled in the facts of the facts of

From the Boston Herald. teen years longer than at present. Prussia, which shows the greatest advance Affairs, stated the Indian problem of the been ordered, and incubators and brood-Mr. Valentine, Commissioner of Indian hygienic and medical science, is in- United States tersely at the Lake Mo- ers are now in transit. Great attention The animal life of caves is limited. For the majority, the red man holds masonry wharves. When the There are no animals that require much the anomalous position of a ward of the improvements are completed there

Want a Joh? in proportion. Those of hearing, smell, There is a chance to get a government that country is wide awake and just, and become large. Sensitive hairs, job. An inspector of tobacco is wanted ital. These changes are produced gradually, for the Philippines and a civil service Mexicans will be given instruction on all In animals kept in darkness it has been examination is to be held. Anybody is matters pertaining to railroading, have possible to see the regression of the eye eligible if he feels sure he knows the been established, and are conducted unand the hypertrophy of the other sense capital of Saskatchewan Province, how der the supervision of the National Railorgans. With fishes observed since 1900 many years the President of Chile serves, the absence of light determined a remarkable arrest of growth. Their length was and can spell phthisis. If he should hap-

ANNIE BESANT.

Gentle Annie talks to hosts (who must cough up at the door) of the trifling spooks and ghosts from the distant shadow shore. She has lived a dozen times, and she says she'll live again; she has known a score of climes and a hundred breeds of men. She was living by the Nile when the Pharaohs governed there, and she helped the gay Delile when she barbered Samson's hair. Annie visited Ulyss, sulking in his tented home, and J. Caesar knew the bliss of a call from her in Rome. She was there when William Tell gave old Gessler's heart a shock, when he shot a walnut shell from his little Willie's block. In the court of good Queen Bess she communed with belted earls, and they belted her, I guess, as they belted all the girls. She was there in London town on that day abhorred of man, when the throne came tumbling down, and King Charlie lost his can. She has wandered down the world since the world was given place, like a meteor that's hurled flaming from the starry space, and I wonder why she walks through this silly vale of woe, making fiddling little talks at a half bone a throw.

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AT THE HOTELS.

"I have known Gov. Curry, of New Mexico, for many years," said John W. Poe, president of the Citizens' National Bank, of Roswell, N. Mex., at the New Willard, yesterday, "and I have always found him an honest official, whose sole interest was the welfare of the Terri-Answer-What a singular coincidence, tory over which he was appointed gov-

ernor by President Roosevelt. "The charges which were filed against wherefores seem to be mentioned, judg-"No, Mr. Blithers; I cannot imagine any body can make a blanket charge, and it "No, Mr. Blithers; I cannot imagine body can make a market charge, and is roumstances under which I could be inmies are back of this movement to discredit him and force him out of office great relief. I was afraid you had mis-construed my attentions, and, of course, desired to live up to my implied obliga-Rite Masons' convention here and who Rite Masons' convention here, and who When you run face to face with your is a thirty-third degree Mason, said yestailor upon the street, and he turns a would use his office to advance his own "Excuse me, Mr. Bump, but what have out to say about my little bull?"

New Mexico had never had a more effi-

While he is recovering from this, jump note a taxicab and proceed to break the with Gov. Curry."

"Now that King Alfonso of Spain has discharged Premier Maura and has installed a Liberal government, I think the Spanish people will be more satisfied with conditions, and will settle down and attend to business again," said S. Wohlgemuth, of Paris, at the Raleigh yesterday afternoon. Mr. Wohlgemuth

"Great satisfaction is felt throughout try. Dr. Jonas, from New York, will con- which the Spanish people are charged

Germany, he is simply not confining himself to the truth.

"Roughly speaking, the United States world. India is one of them. England's We will now rise and sign the selection surplus goes there, as it does to the un-Japan has just become a surplus-adding ountry. South America lies at our doors erchants have been singularly obtuse in not recognizing this vast field of com-

"With our sister republics lying at our With an alliance with Chine immense moral advantage over other nanot suffer in the least in public and pro-fessional estimation.

people. It needs a wise Secretary of State as much as a fleet of battle ships."

"Several hundred acres will be used for agricultural experiments, which will be watched by the students. The electrical sugar mill has been put in shape. French

creasing its average longevity at the rate honk conference yesterday. "It is possi- will be paid to sugar cane and alfalfa; twenty-seven years a century. If it ble," said he, "to do only two things with said that such rates of advance in lonbe said that such rates of advance in longevity can not long be maintained, the answer is that the world is only at the beginning of its conquest over disease and unsanitary methods.

ble, said ne, to do only two things to the largest of the lindians—to exterminate them or make them into citizens." There can be make them into citizens." There can be parts of Mexico. Engineers have prepared plans for harbor improvements at me question as to the nation's choice of the alternative. But the American people and unsanitary methods. ple are very far from awake to the responsibility that comes with that choice. sels will be able to enter and dock at nation, subject to its laws, but deprived undoubtedly be a large increase in the of its rights and privileges. There are shipping at that port, offering opportunities are not life. Creatures of 300,600 Indians in the United States tomodern species that have adapted them- day, and the number is decreasing. Per- tal and the employment of American underground conditions are petual necessity of restrictive guardian- skilled labor. Good shipping facilities at sharply separated from the light dwell- ship over the race is not a tribute to the that place would cut down the time to Their skin is whitish, or transpar- civilizing power of the nation and its New York by about three days, thus making Mazatlan one of the most im-

portant ports on the west coast.
"No wonder American capital is just flowing into Mexico. The government o offers every opportunity to foreign cap-

"This is only one means adopted by entirely by graduates of that school as soon as possible. Many other such means, out none quite so extensive, have been taken since the merger of the national lines of Mexico and the Mexican Central, 'What surprises me more than any-

thing else is that you Americans have so

little real knowledge of Mexico, and that your newspapers and periodicals print such libelous and utterly untruthful formation regarding Mexico and Mexiengaged in Mexican affairs for many of Mexico is enlightened and up to date in every respect, and that the Mexican people compare most favorably with any other people I have ever had any deal-"Col. Jones, of Straightville, was en-

tertaining a visitor, and while giving him a drive about town in his buggy showed him the principal objects of interest n the place," said Fred. S. Albert, of Philadelphia, at the Riggs, telling the following story: "'Over there,' he said, pointing with his whip, 'at the other end of that block, where there is a vacant piece of ground.

we are going to put up a public building suitable for a town hall and to rent for lectures and other entertainments. It is to be paid for entirely by popular subscription, the public-spirited citizens bearing the expense." "'You haven't done any digging for it in the direction indicated.

yet, I see,' remarked the visitor, looking WALT MASON. "'Oh, yes.' said the colonel with a smile, 'we have. I have had to dig up \$500 for it myself.'"